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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 84
MAGON COUNTY
In Circuit Court of Macon County to September Ferm, A D 1886—In Chancery Philip Vogle vs Caroline Dills et al -Fore closure -No 12 637. olosure—No 12 637.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursu ance of a decree entered at the September Term, A D 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said stagon Courty, Initions will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Saturday, the 15th day of January, A. at the west door of the Court House in said Macon county sell at public weedue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and be ing in the county of Macon, state of il nots to wil. The south ha f of the orthwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the north said county, the north half of the northwest quarter of the north said county, the north half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty seven (27) in township sixteen (18) gorth range two (2) east of the 3d p.m.

TERMS OF BALE—Cash. Subject to redemption. D. 1887,

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 24th day of December, A. D. 1898

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in the warm springs that still issue not far from its roots, and to enjoy the balmy climate of that favored region At last a succession of earthquakes, some of them of considerable violence, continued during a period of sixteen years to shake the Vesuvius Campanianom of the towns around the mountain were considerably damaged. A Pompe an inscription records that the tem ple of Isis in that town had to be rebuilt from the very foundations. The subterranean commotion culminated in the great explosion which in the year 79 blew out the southern half of the upper part of the cone of Vesuvius. Seen from the west side of the Bay of Naples in the early hours of the eruption, the cloud of steam and fragmentary materials that issued from the mountain rose in a huge column, which spreads out at the top like the branches of an Italian pine thee. In the immediate neighborhood of the volcano cinders and pieces of "burning rock" fell in a continuous shower, gradually filling up the streets and open spaces of ple of Isis in that town had to ing up the streets and open spaces of the town, crushing in the roofs, and dilying the inhabitants to the fields Violent earthquakes accompanying the successive volcanic discharges shook and shattered the houses and kept the sea in commotion. So vast was the quantity of ashes and stones thrown out that the country for miles around.

quantity of ashes and stones thrown out that the country for miles around was covered with debits. For three days the air continued so loaded with fine dust that a darkness as of night overspread the landscape. When daylight returned the fields and gardens had disappeared under a deep covering of white ashes that lay on the ground like snow. The main portion of the volcanic detritus was no doubt ejected in the earlier stages of the cruption as may be inferred from the fact that the body of the elder Pliny (who, after the courtyard of the house in which he had been sleeping house in which he had been sleeping was nearly choked up with fallen ashes was nearly choked up with fairen ashes and stones, had retreated to the fields) was found three days after, lying where he had fallen, and not concealed by the dust that had settled down in the line. dust that had settled down in the in-terval. There is no evidence that any lava was emitted during the eruption. But the red-hot stones and the glare-from the erater upon the overhapging pall of cloud probably show that mol-ten lava rose to the surface in the vent of the volcano, while much of the im-palpable dust that filled the air was no doubt due to the explosions of superpalpable dust that filled the air was no doubt due to the explosions of superheated vapors by which successive portions of the rising column of lava were blown out. Though the ill-fated region was spared the destruction which would have hear caused by the outflow of

have been caused by the outflow of have been caused by the outflow of streams of lava, it was in some vaded by rivers of a thick, pasty mud produced by the condensation of the dense clouds of vapor and the mineline places near the base of Vesuvius inproduced by the condensation of the danse clouds of vapor and the mingling of the water with the fine volcanic ashes. These mud torrents swept over Herculaneum, burying it to a depth of fifty feet or more At Pompen, also, the produced in the same formed a formed a formed. the heavy rain seems to have formed

similar mud which ran down into the basements of the houses and quickly enveloped the human victims who had taken refuge there -Archibald Geikie, in Contemporary Review

AN ELECTRIC STORM

Hair Raising Experience of Two Members of the Geological Survey. An Irishman, on being asked how be felt when struck by lightning, replied that he didn't have time even to feel astonished The effect of electricity, taken in a milder, and yet not a very pleasant form, has been described by men who had time to observe it and wit

to report it Two young men connected in the United States geological survey had a novel and not altogether pleasant experience. They were on the summit of a high peak near Dixie Butte. Mr. Walsh was stretched out on the shady side of a rock, while Mr. Tweedy was

side of a rock, while Mr. Tweedy was hurriedly sketching the topography of the surrounding country as a thunder storm was coming up.

Suddenly he heard a buzzing sound, as if a big fly were under his plans table. Reaching his hand under the paper, he received an electric shock that sent him staggering back.

The projecting rocks gave forth at the same time a humming, musical sound, and all the surrounding air was evidently surcharged with electric-

was evidently surcharged with electro-ity The peaceful slumbers of Mr Walsh were disturbed at this time, and he jumped to his feet, but was content he jumped to his feet, but was content to he down again, as, when standing up, the electric fluid caused a sensation like the pricking of needles. Their hair stood up like bristles, their muscles twitched, and not having a contract to save as lightning rods for contract to serve as lightning rods for that peak, they gathered up their instruments and beat a hasty retreat down the mountain-side Soon the thunderstorm bloke, and the peculiar condition of the sir passed away condition of the air passed away -Youth's Companion

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

MALON COUNTY
In Circuit Court of Ma n County—In Chan cary To September Term, A. D. 1888

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Public notice is herety given that in pul suance of a decree cut the September term, A. 1888 by the entitled cause. I lead to the short of said Mark at the hour of 20 clock and stremoon, on Saturday, the 8th d. of January A. D. 1887,

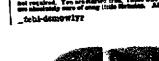
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The last intelligible words uttered by John A. Liogon were, "If this is he end, I am ready." The last words of John Quincy Adams, who lied in the Speaker's room of the Dapitol at Washington on the 23d February, 1888, were. "This is she end of all; I am content." Some writers quote the first clause as Phis is the last of earth," but the most satheatic version is the one we have given.

THE Railway Age publishes a taole of the extent of railway construckion in the several States and Terricories during the now-closing year. The total mileage of main-line track puilt was over 8,000. This has been exceeded in only two years in the railway history of this country, namely, in 1881, when 9,798 miles of track were constructed, and in 1882, when 11,568 miles were constructed. Onenot Journal, General Grant

yielded earlier to the weaknesses of broken constitutions and to the causes that shortened their lives.

Mr. Blaine's le -Houses Mr. James Ct. Blaine is ongaged just now in pulting up his Winter supply of ico. It will amount to 2,000,000 tens. Sot that he expents to use all this himself, for the tresidential canvass is some distance away yet, but Mr. Hisine is one of the largest ico declers in the country. This fact is not probably known outside of his state, but it is nevertheless a fact that he is a part Provident for the Chase, owner in some of the hugest of the Provident that he Chase, owner in some of the hugest of the Provident that he Chase, owner in some of the hugest of the Provident that he Chase, owner in some of the Capitol and many higher parts of the provident parts of the provident parts of the provident parts of the many big ice packing establishments on the Kennahee "Konnahee ice" is a standard all along the cosst, from Mainn to Florids. Millions and nations of tons of it are cut and quire all the wealth which he possesses and which has made him such a prominent target in so many po-

According to a dispatch to the Cannon is a fugitive from justice, and it seems incredible that the government should in any way be negotiating with him. Whether Cannon has been here or not, there is but one explanation of the omission on the President's part to urge the passage of the Tucker Edmunds bill. The Democrate feel that the State of Utah would be a certain Democratic State, on I that Cannon and l'aylor, after having gone through the farce of abandoning polygamy, would make excellent Democratic Senators. The defeat of the Tucker-Edmunds bill would pave the way for this outrageous Unless more activity is soneme. shown on the part of those who have the bill in charge, the public will begin to suspect that the Democracy is willing to assist this community by handing the Gentile population bound and gagged to two such misereunts as Cannon and Cavlor. Finding that the tide is against them in their practice of polygamy, they will give that up, provided they are permitted to retain political control.

Tobacconters say that there is a coming the fashion again.

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The "Medical Record's" Review of the Illness Resulting in General Logan's Death-- Victim of Overwork.

Washington, Duc. 39 —The scores at General Legan's old home on the hills overlooking this city were very impressite this morning Early in the day the body, dressed in civilius costume of black body, dressed in civiling costume of block broads both, too left breast covered with corps and association budges, was placed in the casket, and the family were admit ted to pay the last farowell alone with the

By this time the house was crowded with veterans and public men, and it might almost be said to be full of flowers, while long rows of carriages souned to oxtend for miles from its gutes. At cloven o'clock the death chamber was opinied, and sonators, soldiers, veterans and visitors crowded in to pay their trib ute of respect, while the sobbing widow and beceased relations largered about the died at 80. Gran, Legan, Hancock and become and become and between the remains were and in the ordinary course of nature and in the ordinary course of peaceful life, quent and then extemporaneous prayer. The easket was then closed and borne to the hearm, which had been drawn to the door by four black horses. Here a process door by four bitex norses. Herea procession formed, led by the honorary guards at I guerts of honor from the C. A. R posts. Loval Logan, Chited States artillery, Mexican War Veterans, etc., etc., sur-

> Although it was a cold, raw wintry norming, with an inch or two of snow the ground, that had failed during the night, yet as early as in a m., a crowd of night, ye are early as rea an, acrown of several rundred per ple had gathered at the Capitol wanture to view the remains of theoret Logan, which are to be its state in the returned from 2 p. m. to-day fill 11 s.

der, with a Union Veteran Corps band

playing darges, the cortege moved slowly

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The dispery was removed from the Sengles of miles, and the heavy dispery in the returnin midway between the two houses. Joseph the remains he in state, was comproved before et von o'gloric.
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About Room Horal offerings, brought from Calumet place, began to arrive at the columba and were put in position about the

At 1 15 p m, the cortege reached the protes away in the common and in the house a that him the Kennebeo protty nearly its entire navigable length. Icoport is one of the biggest ice packing points on the river, and Mr. Blaine owns an interpet in people having by this time gathered about the payers and rance were corrected to make the assemblage—thousand of people having by this time gathered about the payers and rance were corrected to the eastern entrance were permitted to PURSONS THE REMAINS.

It is inpossible to evenly roughly estimate the number of persons who have passed through the rotunda of the Capital fo-day to pay the last mark of respect to the renums of General Logan. Those who have been in attendance since the body was placed on the bier, say: "We can not tell how many have passed. Thousands When the lid was lifted from the casket

shortly before two o'clock about 5,000 peo-ple were outside the doors of the Capitel, patiently awaiting an opportunity to view the doub man's features. They formed a closely-packed line six deep, extending from the bronze doors at the eastern er trance of the retanda down the Camtel steps and across the carriage-way to the statute of Washington, situated at the opposite end of the paved space separating it e Capitol building from the Green park on the west. These 8 000 people had only ime for a brief glance at the face of the dead Senator, as they passed at the rate of about seventy per minute The first to look at the body were Senator and Mrs Pratt. As it grow disk the and Mrs Pratt. As it grow daws the crowd thuned out perceptibly and mortune could be allowed each of its component members A large number of indices pused through the retunda also, as did many colored people. The mon, as a rule gave a short look and passed on, led, the worner argued to imper. Many while the women seemed to linger

of them were more carrosity scakers, but every little while some one passed who had evidently more than a curious interest u Among the latter was a gentleman apparently forty-five years of ago, whose thin and apparently frail form was en-veloped in an unmenso fur cont of West-

ern pattern. He gazed tendorly at the face of the dead, then slowly passed or while the tears rolled down his cheeks To an inquirer he said that his name was Dunean and that he had been a surgeon of Octoral Logan's staff when he commanded the army of the Fennessee, "We could bet the army of the felliosade. To could be the have spared any manthan Logan, "and the veteran, "and I thought he would be with us for a long lime to come. At Dallas we thought he had an amulet which protected him from harm. During the fight at that place. General Logan than the horse and role down thence! mounted his horse and rode down through a perfect shower of bullets on a contede rate battery. It seemed cortain death. As he waved his sword in the air his eaged shirt showed the ted shoundersouth. The men saw it, and all slong the line the words rang, 'Black Jack is wounded ' The

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thought gave us trength and with a cheer we charged, captured the battery and turned certain defeat into victory. He always had that sort of influence over his

At a late hour to-night a stream of peo-At a late nour 60-night a stream of peo-ple is slowly passing the coffin, and the monotonous movement is broken only by the periodic relief of the guard. At the head and foot of the bier are stationed an head and foot of the over are attacked artiflorymen and a marine who stand erect, passive and motionless, as if unconscious of everything going on around them. On other side of the bier stands the guard of honor detailed by the differ the guard of nonor detailed by the chief-ent organizations of which General Logan was a member. These organizations are the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Corps, the Loyal Legion and the Columbia Commandery No. 2, of

Knights Templar. To-morrow the Masonic Fraternity will be represented by Cheva-her Bayard Commandery, of Himos, which s expected to arrive to-night.

The following orders for the formation and conduct of the funeral procession

and conduct of the funeral procession were made to-day:
The Marshal announces the following orders and armagements for the formation and movements of the funeral procession of the late Sentior John A. Logan, on Friday, December 1952 ii 1386 | The first division will assemble on the

1 The first division will assemble on the plaza east of the Capitol attwelve o'clock monard be formed in line facing west with its right restrict epiporite the Senato wing.

2. The second division, consisting entirely of carriages, parked in the plaza east of the Lapliel. apitol.
3. The third division will assemble on First 3. The third division with assemble on Erray street N. W., the left resting on Indiana ave-rate at 12:30 o'clock p. m., and be formed in line facing east with its right resting on B

At the desired the conclusion of the ceremonies the first and second divisions will move a cessiv of from the plaza around the north front of the Capitol to Pennsylvania avonue. The third division will move into column when its right is uncovered by the second division; The initiary organizations of the first division. its right is uncovered by the second division. The infilting organizations of the first divison will be formed into columns by companies or plutions after turning into Pennsylvania avenue, and the column will move westwardly on Pennsylvania avenue to Fitneeth street; Fitneeth street to Vermont avenue; Vermont avenue to Thole Island avenue; Rhode Island avenue to Seventh street to Rock Crock Century.

5. The organization of divisions and the order of procession will be us follows:

on the organization of the us follows:
Lautenant General P. H. Sheridan, murshal,
Chief of staff, Breyet Hrigadior-General Albert Chief of start Brevet Regador-General Research Cordway, United States Voluntorras.

Alde de camp, Lieutenant-Colonel M. V. Shorthan, U. S. A.; Lieutenant-Colonel Standford C. Kollogy, U. S. A.; Lieutenant-Colonel Standing Rhant, U. S. A.; Brevet Major M. Enmet Ureil, U. S. A.

PRINT DIVISION

Battallon of Third United States Artiflery,
Colonel II. C. Gibson.

Light Battery C. Third United States Artiflery,
Captain J. G. Turnbull,

Batt dion United States Marine Corps, Captain
F. H. Hartington.

Detachment United States is amen, LieutenantCommander W. W. Rhodos.

District militin. PIRST DIVISION

District militing Grand Army of the Republic. SECOND DIVISION. Sonate committee of arrangements,

Hearse.
Pall-bearors family of deceased. Pall-heards' family of deveated Senators, Representatives.

Omfores of the army and navy.

Committee of Mexican war voterans.

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Catteng of Hilmos of Hilmos. Citizens of Illinois. THIRD DIVISION. Clerks Pension Bureau

Other organizations.

6. Organizations assigned to the first division will proceed to their places by B street, is south of the Capitol grounds, and report to staff officers, who will be found at the corner of New Jersey avenue and P street, south.

7. Carriages of the second division will proceed by the road through the grounds south of the Capitol and report to staff officers, who will be found at the steps of the central portion on the cast front. Other organizations. will be found at the steps of the third divis-tice on the east front.

8. Organizations assigned to the third divis-ion, or desiring to join it, will report to staff officers who will be found at the corner of First and P streets, northwest

By command of

LIEUT. GEM. P. H. SUERIDAN.

Marshall.

TO ALBERT ORDWAY, Chief of Staff. The sent total terminate on funeral ar-arguments have tesued the following

rangements have issued the following order of the day for to morrow:

Senators, representatives and all other persons invited or entitled to admission to the floor of the Senate, including the committees of the G. A. R., Loyal Legion and the veterans of the Mexican war, are requested to be in the places assigned to them fifteen minutes before twelve o'clock. The Spealcer, if present, at the right hand of the presiding officers. The clority at the desk of the secretary. At ten minutes before twelve o'clock promptly the following persons in the order named, will be received without announcement at the south door of the Senate chamber and be shown to the seats assigned them: The President and his Cabinet.

The Supreme Court.
The Diplomatic Corps.
The committee of Senators. Committee of Representatives. The faulty and relatives, to be admit at the north door, nearest the Vice-President's room, and followed by the presiding officer. The pull-boarers.

The pull-boards.

At twelve o'clock, proraptly, upon announcement by the presiding officer, the clergy will conduct the funeral ceremony, and at one o'clock, or as soon as the ceremonies are closed, the surpreant-ut-arms will form and conduct the faminal procession in the following order:

The clergy and medical attendants.

The pull-bearers.
The hourse.
Committee of Senate and House of Representatives.
The family and attendants. The President and Cabinet. The Supreme Court. Diplomatic Corps.

Diplomatic Corps.
Sonators.
Representatives.
Officers of the Senatr.
Governors of States and other invited persons
Committee of the G. A. R., etc. The entire procession, civic and military under command of Lieutenant-General P M. Sheridan, to be formed and moved in theorder commanded by him. The President has directed that while

the remains of the late Senator Legan are lying in state at the Capitol the flags on the public buildings will be displayed at hall-mast, and that they so remain until after the ceremony.

An order was issued at the Interior Department allowing all members of the Grand Army employed in the department who wished to attend the funeral of General Logar to be characteristics.

eral Logan to be absent all day. Eccentric Mrs. Emmons Washington, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Emmons, the wife of Prof. Emmons, the geologist, who has just roturned from her sensational European trip, is still at Wormleys' Hotel. Wednesday night Prof. Emmons, Dr. Lincoln and lawyer Garnett endeavored to have her placed in an insane asylum. They sent for Chief of Police Moore, who, on his arrival at the lady's rooms, found her so self-possessed and rational that he refused to take her into custody and the Professor and profesfriends were obliged to leave the hotel without having accomplished their

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The Doctor is now out of the city, but will be in Decatur permanently after Jan.

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THE HERESY TRIAL

Proceedings in the Case Against the Amherst Professors Continued.

Strong Case Made By the Attorneys For the Defense-One of the Proslecutors Publicly. Withdraws.

Progressive Theology Versus the Cast Iron Creed of the Associate Founders of the Institution.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- At this morning's session of the Andover hearing Judge Rus sell finished his argument for the re-spondent. He referred to the liberal conspondent. He referred to the neeral con-structions given the creed ever since the time of the Associate founders, and plead-ed for the same now. "The charge comes down finally to this," he said, "that these overdances in plantaged and disherent in professors, in plain words, are dishonestin subscribing to the creed. Do you believe this, in view of their character? If you do, this, in view of their character; if you do, and should find them guilty. I hope you will point out just wherein the guilt lies. You may if you like, anchor this institution to a phase of orthodoxy in the past, but it may be well to consider whether in so doing you do not wreck the institution and church and cast them on the sands of divided faith. In closing, we ask you, in the words of the creed, with the matter fully before you, to judge, to decide according to the best light Gcd shall give

Ex-Governor Gaston followed in the last of the arguments for the respondents. He said it did not matter to the prosecutors that Professor Smythe was walking uprightly in the path that leads to Heaven, so long as he did not conform to their ideas. He must drag him back to their ideas. He must drag him back to the antiquated prejudices held by themselves. They had no interest in the teachings, and their metive could be found only in malice. The proofs of their vague charges were two articles bearing the word "progressive" before the word "orthodoxy," and a few extracts from Prof. Smythe's writing. There was no testimony Smythe's writing. There was no testimony that he had taught beterodoxy at Andover and there could be none. He was a tourned, upright and truthful man, and his sweeping denial and fervid explanations proved to any one that his sayings are consistent with any productions of the creed.

Taking up the question of heterodoxy, or heresy, Governor Gaston said: "If the creed is to be interpreted by a few mon's minds, then heresy will exist everywhere, and should every one who holds a different theory from the Andover professorsee ent theory from the Andover professorsee fit to prosecute for that heresy, you would have to resolve yourselves into a perpetual court for perpetual hearings of mere, though possible honorable differences of courter?

Professor Dwight then asked the court to pass upon the question whether the case of the other professors would be taken up at the conclusion of this one. If they are not to be taken up at once, he would like a day to arrange his affairs. President Sector said if the case in hand could be concluded by to-morrow noon the other cases might be taken up later, but if not an adjournment will be taken until

Judge French thon began the closing a Judge French then began the closing arguments for the prosecution. He denied the statement that the respondents had not been presented with specific charges, and said there was no one who had read what had been published of who had read what has been problems of the case, who did not know the issue, and the heterodoxy charged was a just infer-ence to be drawn from the writing of the chief respondent. The key-note of the de-fence was that as long as professors were chief respondent. The key-note of the de-fense was that, so long as professors were discreetly silont in the lecture-room, they might proclaim all manner of heresies in the public prints. Professor Smythe, however, shielded himself behind no such plea, but in his munly and scholar no such plea, but in his many and scholarly defense had fairly admitted that inferences may be drawn from his writings. The issue simply was whether or not the intentions of the associate founders are being carried out in the letter and spirit of the creed propared by them. The founders had stated explicitly that nothing should be altered in the creed, added to it or taken from it, and the courts are bound to carry out their purpose. Rev. Dr. J. W. Wellman followed.

Legald that the founders set forth in

He said that the founders set forth in their creed that the Bible was the word of God, while Prot Sinyth believed that portions of the book were not inspired and did not teach that it was the only per tect rule of faith Dr Williams was in the midst of his

cess was orderel Prof. Baldwin then submitted a forma motion for the dismissal of the complaint, and the recoss was taken.

NEWARK'S SENSATION.

Buit of Rev. H. Ft. Barbour for Divorce From His Wife. NEWARE, N. J., Dec. 31.—This city has not been stirred by a sensation for a long ime as it is by the diverce proceedings in Rev. H. H. Barbour against h

wife. Mr. Barbour, as pastor of the North Baptist Church, was extremely popular, both as pastor and preacher. When he accepted a call to the Trinity Baptist Church in Camden it was a mat ter of surprise, as well as disappointment. The Camden church is not so large or prosperous as the church here, but the secret is now out. Mr. Barbour could not have in the same city where his wife had proven false, as he nileges, to her marriage yews. He left Wednesday for Cam den. His wife and children remain. A week ago is her lawyer filed a pelitica

A week ago is her inwyers hied a pennach for divorce in Trenton. The petition sets forth that the pair were married at Spring-field. Mass., in 1568; that they live at Hartford until 1872; then four years at New Britain, and since at Newsek. The petition furnishes charges that Mrs. Barbour in 1888, 1884, 1885 and 1886, at Newark, was intimate with one Chas. Roff
The chancelior issued the usual orde

returnable January 3.
Mr. Roff said this morning he was entirely innocent.

Mr. Barbour has sent the following for publication: "That trouble has existed in my family for

some years is a fact that has become known to the public. Much of the gossip that has recently been circulated has reached my ears, and I have no hesitation in saying that nine-tenths of it is utterly false and cruelly unjust to Mis. Barbour, whose character is as different from Barbour, whose character is as different from what some have represented as daylight; from darkness. The truth is sad enough; that a man and wife marrying in childhood, against the judgement of their parents, have been separated, and a once happy home broken up with blame undoubtedly on both sides. Beyond this, there is nothing that need to sail-accept to usk of all who can sympathize with corrow, the exercise of that charity that inforeth long and is kind.

[Signed] H. H. BARBOUR.

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Mr. Barbour said that he and his wife V. H. PARKE, agent Decatur Coal.

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were but seventeen years of age at their marriage. He gave up a law practice of \$5,000 or \$5,000 a year to enter the ministry at a lower salary, and his wife did not nurmur at the change. He refused to enter into particulars of the charge against his wife ages to add that the country ter into particulars of the charge against his wife, save to add that the co-respondent was a member of the church. He declared that he would always support his wife. Mrs. Barbour denies the charges, and says she had no suspident of her husband's designs until just as they were preparing to remove to Camden, when he notified her that he would apply for a divorce on the ground of desertion, as she refused to go to the other church with him and determined to stay here. him, and determined to stay here.

written with a typewriter, pasted on the cover of a book:

THE PETITION.

Friends, please don't be like Dives, the rich man who had thousands and would not give lazarts any thing when he asked him. After a long time God took both of them away and the poor man went to heaven, but the rich man was refused to enter heaven, and he called upon Luzarus to help him. And in like manner I cry before you, brethren and friends, please assist Elder James Williams, who has been in the service twenty-one years as an evangelist missionary and who is destitute of means to pursue his labors, who is very poor, the money to be used as travelling expenses. Every one give something, little or much, according to your desire from God. Give freely and sign your name in the book and God wil sign your name in heaven.

Ray, J. W. Williams.

name in heaven.

REV. J. W. WILLIAMS.

Judge Cady fixed him \$100 and gave him oudge cany naed him \$100 and gave him forty-eight hours to leave the city on his bridal tour. The reverend gentleman accepted them and took his petition and book along to work some other city.

Dedication of Michigan's New Soldiers'

Home.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21.—The Michigan Soldiers' Home, situated two mites north of this city was dedicated with imposing ceremonies yesterday in the presence of seven thousand five hundred needle, mostly vetaran soldiers and dred people, mostly veteran soldiers and members of the G. A. R., from all parts of the State. Governor Alger presided and delivered the dedicatory address. Speeches were also delivered by Governor-elect Luce, Michigan's war Governor, Austin Llei, Compagnant Catcheon and others were also delivered by dovernor, Austin Blair, Congressman Cutcheon and others. The bill appropriating funds for the crection of the house was passed at the last session of the Legislature, and work on the building was commenced in April last on a site donated by the people of the city. It is an imposing edifice of red brick, with cut stone timmings, three stories high, of the Norman-Gothe style of architecture. It is 238 feet from, with an average depth of 136 feet, and has accommodations for 500 immates. The central tower rises to a height of 157 feet. Two hundred and fifty vetorans, who have been cared for during the erection of the building in temporary homes in this city, are ready to take possession of the new home, which will be under the of the new home, which will be under the management of Colonel Samuel Wells, a veteran of the Eighth Michigan Cavalry.

The Wabash Receivership. The Wabash Receivership.
Cuicago, Dec. St.—The Wabash railroad
case was heard by Judge Greshum yesterduy afternoon upon the application to take
the Chicago—St. Louis division of the system out of the hands of the newly appoint ed receiver, Judge Cooley, and put it in the ands of the purchasing committee. General Swayne, representing the committee, stated that the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis had just ordered the parchasing committee to pay over \$1,000,000 and give security for the payment of \$1.000,000 more in sixty days, and that the committee take possession of the system. He therefore asked the court to postpone the taking possession by Judge postpone the taking possession by Judge Cooley for sixty days.

Henry Crawford, attorney for the first nortgage bond-holders said this was simply a proposition to gain time for further organization. Judge Gresham said he saw to reason to charge his former order with discorted Judge Cooley to take possessions.

and directed Judge Cocley to take possession December 31. The receiver's bond was then offered and accepted by the court. Meeting of the Executivo Eoard of the Iron Molders' Union of North America.

America.

CINCINNAII, Dec. Ri.—R. H. Metcalf, of Toronto. Ont.: Thomas Carr, of Bellovilie, fil: John G. Weaver, of Covington, Ry; John H. Kenney, of Norwalk, Conn., and President P. F. Fitzpatrick, constituting the executive board of the Iron Molders' Lyon of North America, held their semi-Umon of North America, held their semannual meeting yesterday This board i annual meeting of trustees, and one of its objects was to invest the money which has accumulated in the hands of the treasurer and the host return

expenses. HEARTLESS MRS. HART.

She is Suspected of Murdering a Bakers'
Dozen of Her Babies.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Dr. Formad,
coroner's physician, is investigating as ingular series of deaths in the family of
Mrs. Mary Hart, No. 2015 Perceiain street. mrs. Mary mars, no. 2015 Forcesian street.
Dr. English found, on his return to the
city from a four days' absence, that Mrs.
liant's new born infants which was in full
health when he last saw it, died on Monday night very suddenly and mysteriously. He also learned that it was the thirteent child which Mrs. Hart had lest in the same way at the same tender age. Under the rcumstances he declined to give a certhicate and the coroner will hold an in-quest on the body of the infant to-day.

The Mesarcs Trial. The Mesarca Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The trial of Rev.
Waldo Mesarcs, who is charged with
ielonious assault on Mrs. Coulston, was
continued yesterday Assistant District
Attorney Brezy, in his argument for the resecution referred in scathing terms to prosecution referred in scattling terms to the defendant. Lawyer Heverin, of counsel for the defense followed Mr. Brezy and in turn severely arranged Mrs. Coulston and her husband, stating that their only ob-jectin bringing this suit was to gain news-paper notoriety. The court adjourned be-fore Mr. Heverin had concluded his argu-

Preferring French-Canadians. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec, 81.—There is great excitement throughout the country over the announcement that Sir A. Carson, Minister of Militia, is about to dismiss Deputy Adjutant-General Von Stranbon and Brigade Major Mattice, two Englishments of Stranbon and Prigade them with speaking officers, and replace them with French-Canadian officers. It is evidently the intention of Carson, as far as public sentiment will tolerate it, to fill up the racancies with French-Canadians.

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New York Tribune: Spain is not harrassed as this nation of ours now is with the responsible duty of dealing with a big, unmanageable surplus in the Tressury. On the contrary it is a very poor country, which finds great difficulty in making both ends meet. But when it wants a new navy it goes about the business hand over hand. The Legislature has voted \$45,000,000 for the creation of a new navy and not begun to make the bother about it that has been raised here by Demo A Bogus Colored Pastor's Scheme for Raising Money.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—The "Rev." J. W. Williams, a bogus colored clergyman, was before Judge Cady yesterdayon a charge of begging on the street. Three weeks ago he was released from jail, where he was confined on a charge of fraud, and a week later he got married. The other day he was arrested while begging. He had the following petition, written with a typewriter, pasted on the cover of a book: cratic economists over the expendi-

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FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 31, 1986

died at the age of 63. Gen. Logan died at the age of 63. Gen. Han cock died at the age of 61. Gen. McCiellan died at the age of 60. Gen. Halleck (lind at 50. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas died at 54. Gen. W. T. Sherman is the cuty one of the few greatest generals of the war who has passed far beyond the fatal 61, and Farragut its greatest naval hero, would have lived, if not to extreme

the largest establishment there. They the eastern entrance were permitted the largest establishment there. They file through and view the dead warrior make this a study there, and all the inventive genura of the Maine Yankee has been directed toward reducing the cost of gotting a lump of ice out of the Kennebec and into an ice house. The result is that they can house a ton of ice for about 9 cents, and when they come to sell it for from 75 cents to \$4 a tou, there and thousands have been here; no one can is a right smart profit in it. One stimute the number." season, not long ago, Kenneber ice, which cost 9 or 10 cents a ton to cut and house, sold at over \$4 a tonin the ice houses on the banks of the Kennebec. It is estimated that Mr.

litical campaigne. Inter-Ocean, there is a suspicion in Washington that cortain distinguished Democrats are leading themselves to a conspiracy which means the absolute continuation of the Mormon bierarchy, which would be as fatal to Republican matitutions as polygarny is disgraceful and scandalous. It is even rumored that Apostle Usnnon has secretly visited Washington and conferred with a Cabinet officer.

at least t - advanced old age. They died years before the time countally allotted to them. Meade and Thomas were of more fragile mould, and rounded by a voteran body guard and pall bearers, and followed by the Congresonal committee in curriages.

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Bisine turned about a quarter of a million dollars on his ice for that sesson. So it may be after all, that Mr. Blaine did not fraudulently ac-

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FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 31, 1886.

LOCAL NEW8.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mammoth assortment at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

HAPPY New Year to all. GOOD-BY '86-welcome '87.

morrow all day.

Don't make a mistaka-write it 1887 THE Decatur banks will be closed to

for business. They never dis. J. M. Hurr sets a fine lunch at h place, just north of Millikin's bank.

NEAR Cerro Gordo William Beauchamp sold 40 acres of land to Martin Swank THE Woman's Exchange has been re-

moved to the residence of the manager, Mrs. A. T. Grist, 210 South Main street. ORDER family groceries at Niedermey-

er's store on the Mound; also Decatur THE memorial services in honor of

Gen. John A. Logan are in progress at the opera house this afternoon. Broin the new year right by purchas-

ing White Foam flour, made by Hatfield MR. WARNER is drilling for cost at Taylorville. He is down 180 feet. Solid

rook will be reached at 140 feet. REMEMBER Henry Bauer, the East Main street grocer, for choice dressed turkeys and fruits.

Tun boys are out with their sleds, "hitching on behind." It's great fun for Maple syrup, buckwheat flour, cysters

dressed poultry and turkeys at D. H. Heilman & Son's grocery store. FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restau rant, just north of Millikin's bank.

WEDNESDAY & Midland esboose flev the track at Farmingdale, and Conductor Buchanan was injured.

You will find White Loss flour excel ent-sold by all grocers. Turs evening watch night services will

be held at Biapp's Chanel. Revival services will be conducted by Lyangelish Bed room and parlor sets to suit you

at Dustman & Meyer's furniture store. THE live deer in a cage at Dedman Bros.' mest market attracts much atten-

To-Mornow morning the sale of seats

was released from the pest house yester Before our annual Inventory begins we in-

Bulk oysters and fresh celery at Peter Ullrich's cash grocery store.

Sup't Frequence had to bring out the big scoop this morning and clear the CHOICE country butter and fresh eggs,

celery and oysters at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store. A. T. SUMMERS has purchased Peter | at the trilling cost of only 25 cents.

Ullrich's heavy iron safe. This morning Dennis Murray elevated it into the young lawyer's office. Adelina Patti, the song queen of the

Ageing Fain, the song queen of the world, has given testimonish to but two American Phano manufacturers, namely, Haines Bros. and Steinway & Son's. All of the leading municians of the country know what merit the above instruments nossess.

STYLISH cutters at very low figures on low-25 CENIS ON EACH DOLLAR'S sale at D. F. Hamsher's shops on Wood street,

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Now the small boy lays
For all the fancy sleights
And gathers round the bob-sled with a whoop,
whoop, whoop;
While in the quiet eve
His mother makes bim heave
An extra dose of whale oil for the croup,
oroup, croup.

THE New Year's reception and free crowded with we show large quantities lunch at Y. M. C. A. hali to-morrow will be from 11 to 7 o'clock.

THERE is a mining and reduction company at Cerro Gordo, of which H. M. Green is president and G. H. Moore sec-Cloaks, Newmarkets, Havelocks and GRO. GRO. W. EBRHART & Co. have plenty

nice Dry Chucks for your heating stores.
Telephone 139, dec27-d1m Samples of New Year's cards can be seen at this office. You must order at once, so they can be brought here from Obicago in time for the first day of '87. CLYDE, the infant son of Elmer Lilly, died yesterday of pneamonis, aged ten

days. The funeral will occur this after-

noon at 8 o'clock, Rev. Pinkerton officiat-

JANUARY 1, 1887, at 2:80 p. m., at Linn & Scruggs store, there will be an impartial distribution of the prizes promised by us, to those who gave us their names for our Directory. All interested are invited to be present.

LINE & Sorbuggs.

P. S.—The distribution will be published after the drawing.

L. & S. OLLLE to-morrow will be entirely informal. Many ladies will welcome their gentleman friends, but will apread on no

extra style. PATRONIZE The place where everything is marked in PLAIN SELLING CHEAP for Cash. No Oredit after Janпагу 1st, 1887. F. W. NIEDERMEYER, on the Mound. FIGURES, and where you can be sure every time of getting the full worth of your money.

New Carpets. Naw Carpers, of the very latest productions in Brussels, Velvets and Ingrains, just received at

Line & Schugge. Genera' Mufflers, ranging in price from 50c up to the finest made, at B. Stme's. deal&dawtf

SOME OPPOSITION Agreement in the Abel & Locks Assignment Case.

The petition of J. W. Race, assigned for Abel & Locke, for possession of the stock of carpets and house furnishing goods, came up for consideration in the county court before Judge Nelson this forenoon. Sheriff Maury has possession of the keys of the store on judgment exe utions representing about \$3300, which mount it is claimed must be paid in full Mr. Ewing appeared for the assignee and made a motion that the court give Mr Race possession. Attorneys for the judgment creditors, Senator Johns, O. C. Clark, Outten & Vail, J. M. Clokey and I. D. Walker, were present and interposed vigorous objections, holding that the sheriff shall retain possession and dispose of the stock to the best advantage. After several arguments were made further disuesiou was postponed until 4 c'elock this afternoon, when representative of parties interested will appear and ar rament will be resumed.

It has been the custom heretofore t turn stocks of goods over to assigned when an assignment is made, and make judgment executions first claims on the stock, but it appears this practice is to be resisted in this case. If the sheriff has Bowles and family. a sale there will not be much left for the general creditors

If the assignee will first pay off the \$3300, no doubt he will be given imme-

Орен Ясиле

Secretary Mann and other members of the Y. M. C. A. will keep open house at the rooms New Year's day from 11 s. m. to 7 p m. Choice refreshments, instrumental and vocal music, sociability and song, open gymnasium, parlor reception, amusements and a welcome, to every your g man. Concert in the evening. Weather Chips.

About four inches of snow fell night and sleighing is good.

John Irwin will continue the weather signals at the White Front clothing store. The led crement flug was flying this forencon, indicating lower temperature or oolder westuer.

Tus remains of John H Gustatson, who died at Los Angeles, Osl., passed through Decains to day to Maitoon for burnal, in charge of the young widow. The deceased was formerly in the employ of the P., D & E. c mpany at Peoria. The passenger locomotive was draped in

The Cold Facts. Bullivan News . "S. M. Smyser was in dieted by the late grand jury for gaming. Judge Hughes prointed F. M. Harbaugh as special state's attorney to prosscate, and W. H. Shinn and J. B. Titue defeuded. The as a was tried by jury and the state failed to make a case and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty."

Early Closing. To custle my salesmen to renew their sequentiance with family and best girl, the White Front will close at 7 o'clock p. m from January let to April let, Satur days excepted. John Irwin, days excepted. 29-d1w

Early Closing.

We, the undersigned jewe'ers of Deos-bar, will alone our respective places of business at the hours named below, Saturdays excepted: Jan. 1 to April 1, at 6 o'clock; April 1 to Sept. 1, at 6:80 o'clock; Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, at 6 o'clock. During all December we will keep open as late as all December we will keep open as late as business demands. (Signed) J. Peake & Son, R. B. Robmond, W. W. Scudder, E. J. Barpstries, W. R. Abbott & Oo., Oito E. Curtis & Bro.

DONATIONS for the poor of the city will be received at the Y. M. C. A. rooms toown with the small-pox at Springfield, morrow. Messengers will be sent out to

Tus opinion of an old and well-known nerchaut is vive : 10 a t · words, viz: "I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best cough medicine that is made." LUTHER B. BLACK, Selms, Ind.

"Diseased nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions," and the result of it all is pair. Now Salvation Oil will send this very pain to the right about Early Closing.

On and after Monday, January 3, the furniture stores of the city will close each evening at 6 o'clock.

Dustman & Meyee. F. BUTZEIN. BACHMAN BROS. R. LIDDLE.

THIS morning the REPUBLICAN received a box of delicious cake from Mr and Mrs. James Hollinger, samples of the feast spread last night at the reception given in honor of Houston Singlion and bride.

The Burleigh company gave Bartley Oamphell's four act spec-scular drams "Olio," with earthquake and ballet features lest night to the statem pleasure of a fair audience that applauded meritotions lines and scenes and lingered until the last fall of the curtain to witness the happy denouement. The company is not great and the play is not strong, though it is odd and interesting, teaching a les son that honesty and virtue will be re we dad. Milie Adele Cornalba, the solo ballet dancer, captured the audience by her gracefulness and endurance. Mr Burleigh was only fair as Fabian.

Overres and mests at J. M. Haff' three doors north of Millikin's bank.

Death of Mrs. J. D. Ellis. EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-By request of the family, I send you notice of the death of Mrs. James D. Ellis, daughter of Rev. Mr. Weakley, of Decatur, Ill., and sister of Mrs. John Smith, now of Chicago, at Olay Centre, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 1886. She has been an invalid for years. She leaves a husband, one son and two daughters. This is a serious loss to one of our very best families.

Funeral Sunday, January 2d. S. C. HAM. Olay Centre, Kansas, Dec. 30, '86.

Possum Supper. This evening Mr Singleton will serve a possum and game supper at his restaurant, west side old square, at 8 o'clock:

Oyster Soup, Baked Trout, with Anchovy Sauce, Oranberry Sauce. Belishes-Quince, Apple, Lettuce.
Roart—Sirloin Beef, Young Pigs, with Parsiey, Possum, Game and Sweet Pota-

toes.
ENTREES—Fricassee Chitterlings; all with Butter Sance, Clam Fritters, a la Mash Potatoes, Vegetables, Sweet Potatoes, Corn Bread. Desser—Butter Milk.

The Adam Stoker case will be heard next Wednesday in Justice Lowry's court the defendant yesterday taking a change of venue from Justice Stevens' court. There are about 40 witnesses in the case. It will be a jury trial. Stoker is charged with having a minor for a barkeeper at his saloon, with selling liquor to drunkerds and with keeping a disor-The Wabash. Judge Cooley, the new receiver for the

Wabash, will arrive in the city from Chiosgo this afternoon and visit Sup't Steregs' office.

Col. Robert Andrews, it is understood will be appointed general manager of the The official circular will probably be

sected this evening.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Anna White and daughter, Cora, arrived home this week from Sullivan. Born, to Mr. and Mcs George I. Harry, Dec. 30, a son-12 pounds. Mrs. Clark A. Hedges and children are at Moswequa visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

E. L. Wells, principal of the training chool at Oregon, Ill, is visiting John T.

Rorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeler, at 102 East William street, Dec. 31, s daughter.

J. R. Burres, who comes here from Tuecols, will have his office with Justice W. G. Black, a former salesman at Liddie's furniture store, is located at Eldo-redo, Kansas. He forwards cash for the

Miss Marian Morrison, of Jacksonvill the accomplished daughter of Hon. I. L. Morrison, arrived in the city last evening. She is the guest of Mrs. Chas. A. Ewing. H. F. Clark and J. D. Shaffer, of

Springfield, arrived yesterday, having been called here by the serious illness of Mr. R. L. Perry. He is no better to-day Prof. John Hull, of the Southern Normal school at Carbondals, is a guest of his old classmates of the famous class of 1860 at the State Normal University, E. A. Gastman and Edwin Philbrook.

S. T. Miles sends us a copy of the Dakota Daylight, published at Britton, Dakots. What queer names they have for papers in that windy country. The town has put up \$60,000 worth of buildings since April.

John A. Liegan, Jr., son of the late senator, is engaged to be married to Miss Andrews, of Youngstown, Ohio, and the wedding would have occurred early in 1887. At the time of Senator Logan's death Miss Andrews and her mother were in New York buying the trousseau.

Elected Last Night, The following are the newly elected filters of the Knights of Honor Lodge No. 687, chosen last evening:

Past Dietator.—H. A. Wood.
Dietator.—J. M. Bower.
Vice-Dietator.—F. M. Cox.
Assistant Dietator.—J. W. Pearson Assistant Dietator—J. W. Pearson.
Reporter—Wm. Towling.
Financial Reporter—N. L. Krona.
Trassurer—R. P. Lytle.
Obapiain—John Lytle.
Guide—F. W. Button.
Guardian—John Alloways.
Sentinel—R. E. Pratt.
Rep. to Grand Lodge—O. F. Corman;
alternate, H. A. Wood.
Medical Examinera—I. N. Barnes and

part with touches of dramatic reading, which affords Vaseline and Presto Neverchange (James Bevin) fine opportunities for side play. Oleo Mashering, a grayheaded, giddy flirt, emitten with Olementine's charms, is impersonated by Thos. Q. Seabrook, who gets through the intrioscies of his folly most creditably, notwithstanding the suspicious of his better

half. Don't fail to go. Prices 25, 50 and 75 Cente. See ad. for matinee prices. Chrisimas at Bine Mound. The M. E. Church had their usual tree entertsinment Christmas eve, a fair crowd being in attendance The admiseion was 10 cents; receipts, \$8 The members of the Chris'ian church changed the programme by erecting two beautifully decorated crosses, instead of the tree, and between the crosses a nicely finished gothic house from which Santa Claus distributed bis gifts to the children' The admission here was 10 cents also; receipts, \$17. But the biggest thing of the week was the entertainment and supper given by Hedges Post No. 847, G. A. B. The entertainment was held in Jos Miller's large hall Christmas night, and consisted of army songs by

the members of the Post, comic songs with guitar accompaniment by Ira Brown, of Decator; speeches by Revs Thrasher and Wood; drill by swkward squad, sham battle, &c. The hall was prowded to uncomfortable fullness, the number being estimated at 400 The entertainment was the best eve; given here tertainment was the best eve; given here. Ire Brown was a host, a regular entertainment within himself, and was 'ong and loudly applauded at the close of each song by him. The supper was held in Spooner & Sprague's hall and was largely patronized. The total net receipts of the entertainment and supper were \$94. Ira Brown was accompanied by his wife who formed an acquaintained. by his wife, who formed an acquaintance with several of our citizens during the evening, all of whom will be pleased to have her visit them again. Comrade A. O. Stevens was also present and assisted the boys, leading the singing. E. T. C.

WHATEVER name or designation is given to Fever and Ague, or other intermit-tent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Esiminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the system and a sure sand prompt outer is tumediste result. Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all biliary troubles, kidney diseases, and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommendation.

Early Closing. We, the undersigned, boot and shoe dealers of Decatur, do hereby agree to close our respective places of business at six o'clock p. m., Saturdays excepted, un til the first day of April. This agree-ment to go into effect after January 1st, 1887. (Signed)

BUSHER & HUTCHER,

J. H. Blace & Son. Barber & Barbs, FREEMAN BROS. POWERS & HAWOBTH, L. L. FEBBIES & Oc. Big Fat Oysters, just received, at Mil-

The reception given at the home o Mr. and Mrs. James Hollinger, on South Main street, last night, in honor of Mr Houston Singleton and bride (Miss Liz sie Cussins, late of Gibson City, Iil.) was attended by about 80 residents of the city, representing the colored people of the community and many of the white friends of the Hollinger family and the groom. The occasion was one of the pleasantest social gatherings of the year, the guests being presented formally by Mr. Stanton Fields to the bride and groom. Mrs. Singleton made friends a once and was given a very warm welcome to her new home. She is an intelligent young lady whose pleasant ways and agreeable manner impressed all most favorably. A fine supper was served, embracing all the delicacies of the season, and the festivities continued until a late bour. The couple occupy pleasant

A Lincoln Belie.

apartments over the Singleton restaurant

west side of the old square. The REPUB

LICAN joins with their many friends in

wishing them unlimited joy and pros-

The following is a copy of a 35 year old Abraham Lincoln relic found in County Clerk Hardy's office yesterday, It is plainly written receipt and reads as fol-

"Received June 1st, 1850, of Jecob Spangler as executor of William Hauks, decessed, five dollars in full of fee in the case of said estate against Samuel L. Wood in the Macon circuit court.

The paper is to be framed and hung up in the office.

To All Church Members Outside of the Methodist Church: It would seem that Rev. Wilson, the so-called evangelist, now laboring at Stapp's Chapel, has a very limited opinion of all churches and church members outside the Methodist churches, from th expressions he persists in using, like the following: That the Methodist church is the best church in the world, and that there are better Christians in the Methedist church than any other. Now, while that may be sound sense to a Methodist's ears, how does it strike us who are not Methodists; we who are worshipping the same Ohrist and striving to get to the same heaven. It would seem to us that it is drawing the lines rather closely for a man of God who would be a soul-wither for Christ. Now, while I love the Methodist Church, it seems to me that it is a slander to all churches and Christians ontside the one I have mentioned

Very Resp'y, AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK.

Tuesday evening; January 4th, the charming actress, Effic Elleler, will appear at the opera house in her grand character, Besele Barton, in "Woman Against Woman," The Chicago Herald of December 14 said:

Financial Reporter—N. L. Krone.

Tressurer—R P. Lytte.

Obapisin—John Lytte.

Guide—F. W. Button.

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Sentinel—R E Pratt.

Rep. to Grand Lodge—O. F. Corman;
alternate, H. A. Wood.

Medical Examiners—I. N. Barnes and
R. L. Walston.

Trustees—H. A. Wood, James Freeman
John Lytte.

"Keep It Dark" Saturday.

The comedy company that is to play
"Keep It Dark" to-morrow afternoon and night will arrive in the morning from the east. It is a clever company and will make bushels of fun. W. T. Bryant as Jasper Vaseline, inventor of the electric liver pad, with his "Do you get there?"

and "Ab, there!" is irresistably funny. Miss Lizzie Richmond as Clemeutine Deliancey, the actress, with a quartette of lovers, intersperses the comedy of her part with touches of dramatic reading, which affords Yaseline and Prasto Never-

Wednesday evening, January 5th, the celebrated McCaull Cpera Company to the great opera, "The Black Hussar," by Millocker, author of "The Beggar Stu dent."

The engagement of the McCaull Opera Company promises to be notable in the record of he season's amusements. The company appears in "Black Hussar," which appears have captivated the amusement patrons. The "Black Hussar" differs from the ordinary modern opera comique, inasmuch as the com poser has treated it in many different way for at one time the comedians hold possession of the stage, and while they are present the risibilities of the audience are constantly tickled. Then shortly the scene changes and a beautiful musical number is heard, an in stance of which may be given in the finale o the first act, which almost arises to the dignity of grand opera. The ending of the second ac of grand opera. The ending of the second act with the march of the Black Hussers and their departure for the scene of batt e forms one of the most surking pictures ever seen on the stage, and never talls to evoke genuine enturisasm. The taird act is given over largely to comedy, a very funny love scene, with the phonic accompanient and he return of the vangiorious burgomester from his funginary deeds of valor, together with that to est elever of all topical songs, "ased the Answer in the Stars," keep the addence in a continual merry frame of mind, and sends everyone home with the consciousness of an evening (1) 18-bly spent. Of the artiess which Coincie Mc Caull has given to the east, much praise may be given.

MARRIED.

By Elder John W. Tyler at the home of the ride's parents, in Long Creek township, on hursday, December 20, 1886, at 2 30 p. m Ma W. A. Draknonk, of Adams county, Pa, and In this city at the residence of John R. Mil-er, by Rev. T. W. Pinserto. MR. WILLIAM MONTGOMENT. of the Wabas hargage ocm, and Miss Addis M. Clemmons. A large con pany of friends witnessed the ceremony, which occurred in the parior. The scorations were beautiful. The congratulations were cordial and the wedding feast com lete. The bride, who was attired in a dres of white, with natural E owers for ernaments eceived a number of useful gitts Mr and Mrs. Montgomery will reside on North Clinton ATS, Mongomery will leave for the west next
street, where they are at hone to friends
At 279 Bradford street, December 30, by Rev.
Pinkerton, MR. JOHN B. KARIERBURL, of Spokane Falls. Washington Torritory, and Miss
MARY WORTMAN.
The couple will leave for the west next

Fine line of Colored Shirts at Chesp For bargains call at Cheap Charley's.

The Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quote dons in Chicago et 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer chant, this city: Wheat-79% Dee; 79% Jan; 80% Feb.

87% May. 07m-87% Dec; 87% Jan; 37% Feb; 43% May. 04ts-28% Dec; 28% Jan; 26% Feb; 811/4 Mey. Pork—\$12.85 Dec; \$12.40 Jan; \$12.80 Lard-\$6 57 Dec; \$6 65 Jan.; \$6 75 May. Ribs-\$6.05 Dec; \$6,10 Jan; \$6,15 Msy.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs,

15,000; sales 100 to 15c higher.
Oattle, 6,000; market steady.
Oar Lots—Winter wheat 8; spring w

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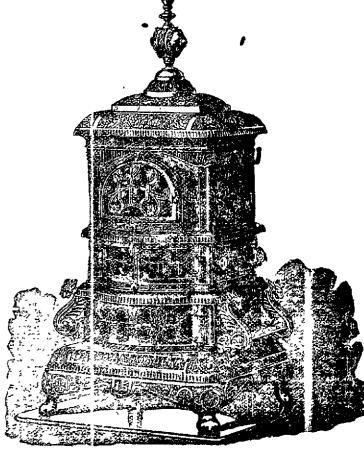
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DENTIST.

The Cash System On and after January 1, 1887, I have decided to introduce the cash system and sell goods for cash only. In doing so we will be able to sell you groceries cheaper than we ever sold you before for the reason that we will have no loss for you to Those who pay for their goods pay for Those who pay for their goods can't afford to help pay for those that practice deception and never intend to pay for what they get That loss must be made good, and you who are honest and pay at the end of the week or month, will have to pay for part of this, and the merchant whacks no the balance. Now, merchant whacks up the balance times are too hard, you can't afford to pay for groceries that are not your own. In order to sell goods on the credit system and be successful I must include this and oe successur I must head the chrinkage in my profits and charge you enough extra to make up this loss I am not alone in this. Every merchant, if he not alone in this. Every merchant, if he be honest and candid with you, will have to admit that you are paying this loss fudirectly. I pr. pose to sell for cash only In this way I know just what I am doing, and I can and will sell you goods closer for cash then any man can on credit. If merchants who credit could, why haven't they been doing it? I can do it. What merchants who credit could, why haven't they been doing it? I can do it. What is the use in selling a doubtful customer is the use in selling a doubtful customer is dollar's worth of sugar and make from 15 to 20 cents, and wait on him three or four months and tinally lose it all? Is it into better for me to sell on a five cent margin and get the ca-h than to sell on a five cent margin and get the ca-h than to sell on a five cent margin to cover this lose and twenty cent margin to cover this lose and get left. I tell you right now that the cash system is better for you, better for me better for use all around. mos cetter for me to sell on a nve cent margin and get the ca-h than to sell on a twenty cent margin to cover this loss and get left I tell you right now that the cash system is better for you, better for me better for us all around. I wish all my old customers and my friends generally a Merry Christmas and

friends generally a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Respectfully Yours,

Pater Ullrich.

The latest wrinkle-that in the tails of your overcost. HURT KORN is the somewhat ominous name of a New York shoema-

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Dedicated His Life to the Bench-A Common Sense Judge Who is Feared by the Rascols-His Career.

(Special Correspondence T CHICAGO, Dec 28—Few men have been more talked about of late than Walter Q Gresham, judge of the United States circuit court, sitting in Chicago His decision in the Gould case has made him a more famous man than he ever was, and has set the political tongues wagging from the Androscoggin to the Oregon Of course, a good many of those persons who were pleased with the decision, and all of those who for certain personal respectively. sons were not piessed with it, at once jumped to the conclusion that Judge Gresham was a to the conclusion that supple creshail was a, candidate for the presidency, and that his ambition as much as his judicial conviction had moved him in delivering at Gould and the monopoly wrongs which Gould represents

fled with his present position. Mentally and physically active, he is nevertheless a student and a lover of his ease, Politics he despises. Politicians and their ways are distasteful to him. Talking the other day with an inti-



"I am done with politics forever I have no ambition beyond my present place. The game of politics has no allurements for me. I have no patience with politicians and no desire to mix up with them. No sincere friend of mine will speak of me in connection with any political office. I have seen enough of politics to know what it is, and, as we used to Bay down in Indiana, 'the fox who plays with pitch will surely get tar on his tail'"

"But the general mention of your name in

connection with the office of president must be flattering to you, Judge," protested his riend
"No, it is not. It is insulting to say that a man would use his judicial position to further a private ambition. I am heartily in favor of an amendment to the constitution which will make federal judges ineligible to the office of

president." After pointing out, as indicative of the temper of the people, the number of men who have sought to step from the bench to the White House, and falled, the judge added in a tone which left no doubt of his succerty. "As for the presidency, I was long enough in Washington to perceive that the president must either, engage in a daily relentless fight with politicians, partisans, and at least a por-tion of the public press, or he must earn peace by consenting to be led around by the

nose."
All interest in the personality of Judge Gresham must, therefore, be on the score of his uprightness, learning and fearlessness as a judge, rather than on account of talk of him as a possible candidate for the presidency. As a judge, knowing neither the fear nor the favor of the richest and most powerful, and as one who has dedicated his life and talents to his high office, abjuring all other ambition and howning upon all attempts to swerve him from the path of duty, he must command the admiration of men of all par-

that of an arbiter Though learned in the law, he has not too much respect for its traditions He has little patience with the sophistries of lawyers, and is in the habit of brushing aside the piles of legal dust and ancient cobwebs which barristers so love to throw about a case, particularly if it be a desperate ne, and of going straight to the "nubbin" of

the issue.

Some time ago I had occasion to make an investigation, with a view to learning the percent of successful men in the professions and trades in Chicago who had begun his as the sons of farmers. The result of my inquiries, made on rather an extensive scale, was sug-gestive. Nineteen of twenty were, as boys, droppers of seed potatoes, the more or less energetic enemies of weeds and raccoons and the carriers of water to thirsty harvest hands n hot and stubbly fields. Judge Greeham was one of the nuneteen Bonn at Corydon. Ind, 53 years ago, his father died when ho was but an infant. The family was poor and the widow had to struggle for bread Young Walter early learned to help her, and at 18 found employment in the county auditor's office at Corydon That enabled him to teep his mother and at the same time to study law Finally he hung out his shingle in th country village, and it is just possible that but for the exerting events of 1860 a rusty tin algn might still ado: n a wooden building in rydon and present to the gaze of pas by the legend.

WALTER O GRESHAM.

But the stirring events of 1860 sent him to the legislature as a Lincoln man, and when the war began he was among the first to go to the front. He enlisted as a private, was soon made, heutenent colonel, was made communder of a brigade at Vicksburg, and had his military career cut short by a bullet at Leggett's hill, before Atlanta. A mistake having been made in the location of a bat-tery, Gen. Gresham went to attend to the matter in person, when a ball from a sharp shooter's rifle struck him just below the knee. He was sent home in charge of his devoted wife, and for months lay on his back unable to move. To this day Gen Gresham has not recovered full use of his limb. Many times the surgeon said the leg must come off, but the sufficier declared with grim determination, that "when that leg went be would go,

Practicing law for several years at New Albany, he once led a forlorn hope for con-

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He Has Forswern Politics Forever and
Desired His Life to the Bondhad

Residently against so invincible a Democrat as Michael C. Kerr. About, 1871 the United States district judgeship in southern Indiana became vacant. There were hosts of candidates. Gresham himself strongly recommended his law-partner. When the pepers mended his law-partner. When the president glanced over them, caught Gresham's name, and sept over to the war department for Cen.

Rawlins

"Rawlins," inquired Grant, "ain't this Walter Q Gresham, whose name I find here, the same Walt we had with us before Vicks

Rawlins said it was, and in a few hour Gresham was nominated to be district judge. In twelve years on the bench he made an almost incomparable record, not one of his decisions being reversed in all that time. decisions being reversed in all that time. His successful administration of the affairs of the postoffice department as; a member of Arthur's cabinet is well remembered, and there was no more sincere mourner than be at the grave of his friend and patron. It was when Gresham was postmaster general that his mother, whom I believe is still living and a rare, good old woman, remarked.

"Well, I guess that is about as high as Walt, "Well, I guess that is about as high as Wait,

will ever get "
She was satisfied, and so was he His am-She was satisfied, and so was he fits ambition led him no higher; instead, he yearned for his old place on the bench, and it was at his own request that Arthur, in the closing days of his administration, made Greshani a circuit judge. It is a question if his mother was not wrong, and if his present position be not a higher one in the scale of usefulness. than even a cabinet portfolio A few more Wabash cases would certainly prove the good

than even a cabinet portfolio A few more
Wabash cases would certainly prove the good
mother no prophet
Judge Gresham is quite popular in Chicago,
though he persists in retaining a legal residence in Indiana. He is very approachable,
easy and gracious in his mainer toward all,
particularly toward the humble, and as even
tempered as the sun. He is a member of
several minitary organizations, and—though
a dignifed judge—can tell a soldier story
with as much relish as any of the boys.
He has a grown son and daughter, a pleasant home in Chicago, and is very happy with
his books, his bench and his healthful activity,
without hurry or skurry, on \$6,000 a year for
life. Despite his bad leg and the rheumadism
which Chicago's weather occasionally inflicts
upon it, he is fond of trudging, through snow
or sleet, from home to court room and back
again. He appears to be a man who is engaged in gotting from life about as much content and comfort as thero is in it for anybody
Mich honor and many years of usefulness
doubtless lie before the man whose name has
become so generally associated with judicial
chastisement of corporate tyranny and wrong.
The country evidently years to see more
"Greshamsim" on the beach
Walter Wellman.

A POET-JOURNALIST

A Brief Sketch of the Late Plimpton's Poems. (Special corresponden

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—One of the most ex-quisite books of this holiday season is the volume containing a collection of poems by the late Florus B Plumpton. He died last spring, at the comparatively early age of 55 He was born in Ohio, and had been a newspaper editor since he was 21 For twenty five years before his death he had been on the staff of The Cincinnati Commercial and The staff of The Cincinnati Commercial and The Commercial Gazette, which succeeded it If Florus Plimpton had been a rich man he would have been one of the foremost poets of his time. As it was, his flying Pegasus had to be harnessed to the cart horse drudgery of a daily newspaper. That is his whole story. He died before his time, with the best part of his garding unexpressed. For such a part of his genius unexpressed. For such a thwarted life there must be expression some time and somewhere It cannot be other

Such poems as he left came to him mostly in the right, when he was restlest and wakeful, and he noted them down Sometimes he ful, and be noted them down printed them, sometimes not. After he died Mrs Plumpton gathered such as she could find and published them in a beautiful book. Mr Mutat Halstead, with whom the dead ind and published them in a neautiful book. Mr Must Halstead, with whom the dead had been associated for a quarter century, wrote an eloquent introduction. One or two newspaper triends, of the very few who knew the intense, steadfast nature as it was, contributed some words of appreciation and tender regret. Artists who had heaven him, and some who had their first kindly encouragement from a line be wrote, made pictures illustrating the poems H. F. Farny, Nichaus, the sculptol; Henry Mosler E. D. Grafton, C. T. Webber, Valentine, Misses Cl. ra Nowton and Laura Fly are among them. From far Berlin Professor Hans Gude, the master, sends also his pictures to gild the book containing the poems of Florus Plimpton. His write, herself a gried artist and writer, added graceful and appropriate pictures.

And so, from under the hands of those who knew and loved him, comes this souvenir of the dead post journalist. The volume is girthicked by Mis. Plimpton, at Clinchinati. The poems are of various lengths, long and short. They speak a tende nearness to near The poems are of The peems are of various lengths, long and their They speak a tender nearness to nature in all her handiworks. There is a woods man's fondness for the trees and su white.

ments formers for the sirv, the clouds, the birds and waters. Yet through it all there runs a vein of weird questioning of the deeper forces of life and nature that at times is very Striking
One of the longest as well as the best known
of the poems is "Lewis Wetzel," the story of
a mighty pioneer hunter. It begins Bront hearted Lowis Wetzel Rides down the Her shore The widerness behind him And the widerness before

He rides in the cool of froning
Humming a dear old tane
Into the heart of the greenwood
Into the heart of June
Here is one in a different vein I remember well how it originated in an amusing circumstance that happened in the old Commercial office.

THE BROWN CHICKADEL In the top of an eak sits brown childide.
It seemed but a speck for the height of the ties
And tchiraped and twittered till straightway
(t say).

Through the green leaves the forms of a dove and Then it fluttered its wings, and it puffed out its And the feathers stood up from its tail to its They shall see I know how to resent though I'm amail And a tree good for one will not do for us all 'So be hopped from his perch, did the brown chicks iee. and left them alone on the limb of the trea-All unconscious the dove, and my story grows Fad,
For the daw never dreamed that the titmouse was mad!

MORAL
If angered by what others do, and would show it, Be sure that you act so the others will know it. Here is yet another and still different. I am sure every beart alive will echo the prayer am suro every contained in it

A RETROSPECT A RFTROSPICT
Backward o'er the past I look,
And, cs wnit'n in a book,
All my his before me lies
Seal, O Heaven, its mysteries!
Let no cy e its pages scan
Without charity for man
Let no tongue its secrets tell
That love hath not tempered well,
Let no judge with mien severe,
On my ects hold inquest here
Lord of Life! thou knowest best—
In thy mercy will I rest.

e book contains an excellent portrait of Plimpton Of the poems his wife use Mr Phmpton Or the periods these touching words.
"I load in them of his loys and sorrows, and of his far'h, when the days of weariness came, in the higher hie where all is light."

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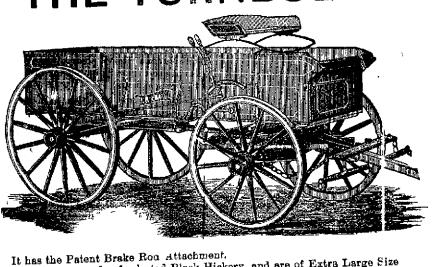
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